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OBEAH AND ATTEMPTED MURDER. The valley was thickly settled, and the obeah

THE CUBE.

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ing Secretary of the Board of Health. BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS, HEALTH DEPART ( MENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, July 8, 1873.

Cot. Formous Chark, Servicky York, New York, S. Siris. Siris. The increase of rioriality last week amounted o only to seath, to or which were amounted in only to seath, to or which were amount in the matter of public matterials. The corresponding week of no pervious year since before riven so small a not as by in this city. Though at the sold of the week not seek to became intense, there was not such a carrier of atmospheric mustare as it is always info Olly as

Total Deaths by Bo Deaths of Carlo Sy encor of the death of the telling. Heat, System Diseases, Years. The death rate in the chief chies of the United States continues to be low, except in these that are being coursed by the flith pesticance. The mode in which that mainly progresses in the Missianpoi variey seems to be precidely the same as in 1819 and 1844. Then, as gow, that universions visitor has proved to be a faithful imspector of filth ruisances. Respectfully, R. Harkis.

JUSTICE TO M'MENAMY, HESS & CO. Money taken from Poor Persons Secking Er

ployment, and Repaid only when Exterted McMenamy, Hess & Co., of 785 Broadway, the publishers spoken of in Saturday's SUN in an article headed, "A Trap for Immigrants," of Christian fairness that they be given an opcareful inquiries were accordingly made with the following result: At the office of the firm that they employ canvassers on salary and comrequired to purchase a specimen copy of the work for which he will canvass, the firm promising d hard labor. Among all classes of the contraction of the residence of the contraction of the residence of the contraction of the residence of the complaints made by agents against the firm were mainly instigated by a jealous concern which does business in Dey street. Hess & Co. mentioned the names of U. S. Grant. A. T. Stewart. Henry Ward Beecher, and others who patronize them extensively, and added that one of the last things Prof. Morse did was to call at the office and pay for a Dorfe Bible. Mr. Hess said that he attended personally on those who answered their advertisements for canvassers, and if he thought they would suit he introduced them to Mr. MacDavitt, who engaged them. About 95 per cent, of the applicants are rejected as unworthy. The capital of the firm in New York is \$1,0000, and Mr. McMenamy owns more than \$100,000 worth of real estate in Philadel-

\$100,000 worth of real estate in Philad . Such is McMenamy, Hess & Co.'s side the story.

The firm handed the reporter a list of names, requesting him to call upon the gentlemen menting him to call upon the gentlemen men-l, and inquire about their standing in the

The Cashier of the Nassau Bank was one of the gentlemen referred to. On inquiry it was escentained that the firm of McMenamy, Hess & Co, kept a small account with the bank, but no one in the bank was personally acquainted with any member of the firm, and did not know why they should refer to them. Messrs, Chapman & Hall, paper dealers, said that they had had dealings with the firm, but that they are bout to close up their accounts with them as everything is not satisfactory. Mr. Myers of its Beckman street said that he knew nothing about the firm, and did not understand why they should refer to him. Mr. Sadlier of 61 Barchay street said that he knew nothing about the firm, and did not understand why they should refer to him. Mr. Sadlier of 61 Barchay street said that all he knew of the firm was that they had purchased libles from him. Several other gentlement to whom McMenamy, Hoss & Co, referred were visited, most of whom knew comparatively nothing about them.

Mr. Kehoe of Chambers street gave his experience trus: About the end of last October I saw an advertisement for a young I lish gentleman, possessed of a degree of intelligence, to call on Messrs. McMenamy, Hoss & Co., of 535 Broadway. I was directed by Mr. MacDavitto all again at four; when he told me to call again next day and make a deposit of \$1, which he promised to return when he paid them. I called with six others and he put us through a course of discipline. He would give us

of discipline. He would give us

TEN DOLLARS A WEEK.

and when we sent in our accounts should he
disapprove the orders he would discharge us,
paving us, however, at the rate of \$10 a week,
i went out and on the first day got four orders,
on the second day three. I had twenty-four orders during the week. On the second week we
were to call at 10, and MacDavitt was to pay us
off. I called and met the others. MacDavitt
tarned them all out without payment. My turn
came inst. I went in, saw MacDavitt, told him I
would feel obniged if he settled my account.
MacDavitt says. "You're Kehoe?" with, "Get
out of here, you puppy.

A FIGHT.

ave been deranded by the Erm. To his own knowledge there are four or five judgments out gainst the firm. Since the publication of the article in THE UN 1881 Saturday many letters have been re-ceived at the SUN office, of which the following

of Tenement House Life-The Terrible Death of Mrs. Macy McCabe.

Coroner Kessler held an inquest yesterfound dead in her bed at 317 East Twenty-fifth street on the evening of July 4, 1873. The marks f violence that were discovered upon her per-Suspicion attached to the son and husband of deceased. They were arrested, and upon the following evidence found guilty of the killing: Eliza McGovern being sworn, testified:

I reside at 3.7 East Twenty-fifth st. I am married, and occupied rooms in the same house with deceased and the prisoners. On the 3d of July, the day octore Mrs. McCauck death, the deceased come to my room. It was

and stamps of his, and that he would tear every rag off of her oaca thices he got back his own.

I HEARD A FUSS

that day in their room. It took place before the son went out. I saw the husband come home, and theard him ask his wife for liquor; and I saw her go after liquor with a pitcher. When she brought if into the nears she was asked by her husband to take a drink, out she rised. She said it was far better to get something for the chidren's supper than to be wasting that money they had norm. It was my little boy that her tood me that he atruck his wife. As soon as I heard this I wanted to go into the room and see her, but her son John, who was there, engelvored to prevent him, saying that if I did go in his father would have the not contain a supper some and at the door wind havile the. I went in however, and at the door saw a great nool of noticed blood. The woman was sy-

BEATING HER DEKADFULLY. He had given her black eyes within the last twelve inouties. She is not old me that the son was in the hadic section of the son was in the hadic section of the son that condition is son of best and brukes because that it is not a section of the son of t in struck reg.

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Edward McCabe, a protty, bright-eyed little fellow of lo years, the youngest of the children of the deceased, was next sworn:

Father came home at 3 o'clock. When he came in mother was sitting up in bed. He hadn't hit her at all them. Father asked Mrs. McGovern to have a glass of ale. As soon as he said this he nit mother, and the blow made her face all black and blue. Then he hit her with a tea cup, and the blood came down her head and face. Her mouth was all closed up with blood. My brother hit her a slap with a brush. When father hit her she hid down in bed and snored. While she was in bed father hit her again, and then he she died. All she said was, "Leave me alone." Then father went and laid down in the sofa. He had finer dollars in his hand, and some one took it out. My brother struck her at 1 o'clock, just when he had finished his dhiner. He was not in the foom when father killed her.

THE MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

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Dr. G. B. Samuels of 314 East Twenty-third street was sworn, and testified to the cuts on the head of deceased and the swollen condition of her face. He was positive that death had resulted from violence.

Officer James Carson of the Eighteenth precinor was sworn:

Attach P. M. on the 3d of July the deceased came to me on the street and total me that her son Joan had beaten her, and desired me to arrest min. I that to so co, but cousint find him. On the Fourth of July her son came to the estron nones and castred me to come and see his mother. I did so, and found her dead, Knowing shat I did of the case, I arrested the family and son. I saw traces of blood upon the floor, betiebles, and on her person. Her moth and cheeks were greatly swolen. I saw no cuts on her head, there was no appearance of intexaction about the same when I saw her during the day. When she was such as the cuts of the case. Her lips were swolfen.

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This evidence closed the case. The jury rendered the followin, verdict:

We find that Mary McCabe came to her death by violence, inflicted by her son and numband. John McCabe, the husband of deceased, is a low, cringing-looking man of small statuare. John McCabe, Jr., is a fair prototype of his father. He is is years of age.

The prisoners were committed to the Tombs.

THE AGED MAYOR'S LETTER HIS HONOR THREATENING AND THE ALDERMEN LAUGHING.

The Meaning of the Word Reform Becoming Clearer and Clearer Every Day-A Dead-lock which may Continue Until the Next Locislature Breaks It.

Yesterday morning a crowd of thirsty politici as stood in one of the corridors of the its probable effect on the action of the Aldemen its probable elect on the action of the Archester in relation to the Police Justiceships. "It was a regular curtain lecture," said one of them. "Mrs. Caudle herself could not beat it. I have shrewd politician, but that letter shows that he is very weak, or that he has yielded to bad

"The trouble is," said another, "that the Aldermen have given in to the Mayor so many times that he thinks that all he has to do to carry his point is to bluster and threaten a little, and they will obey his orders. But he seems to have made a mistake this time."

"You are right there," said another, "You see, the Aldermen compiled with his demands before because they were afraid that the Legislature might interfere with them. But the Legislature is no longer in session, and the

Aldermen are asserting their rights."
"I think the Mayor wrote that letter for buncombe," said the first speaker. "He thinks that the people are with him, but he is mistaken. The people are always on the side of the party which has the power. When the Mayor's nominations were being promptly confirmed they

THE BEAUTIES OF REPORM. "I don't think," said another, "that the people are very well satisfied with the Mayor's commissioners,"
"They have good reason to find fault with them," said the first speaker, "They have done

said the second speaker. "I think that the people understand by this time that reform in this city means nothing more than a change of

"I don't believe," said the first speaker. "that the Mayor's message will accomplish what he hoped. There are some stubborn men in the Board of Aldermen; and, in my opinion, they will hereafter be more obstinate than ever."

At this point two of the City Fathers bassed through the hall. Instantly the conversation ceased, and the crowd rushed pell meliafter them. One cluded them by slipping into the keeper's room. The other they caught and buzzed some time, with what success is unknown.

The owner's orders given.

The members of the combination laugh at the Mayor's threat to compel them to act upon his account of them fear that the threat will be executed, although some of them believe that an attempt to make them act will be made. One of them said vesterday that he had been told that Mr. Henry N. Beers, the proprietor of the Council of Political Reform, had directed his chief assistant, Mr. Hawkins, to apply to a Judge of the Court to show why they did not act upon the nominations. He added that they had a good reason for refusing to act on the nominations, and that they would not hesitate to give it before any Judge if called upon to do so.

Turning toward a city official who was among his bearers, the Alderman added: "That man Beers and his council gave the Mayor about a half hundred votes last fall, and on the strength of tha the has tried to run the city Government, ife has had access to the Mayor's books, and has his car at all times. He succeeded in securing nominations for Police Justiceships for five of his friends, thinking, no doubt, that a nomination was equivalent to an appointment. Now that he finds himself beaten, he threatens to force us through the courts. But," the Alderman added, "if he undertakes this game, he will he worse beaten. For if we are forced to act upon the names, we shall surely reject his mee."

"Bo you think Mr. Beers had anything to do with the threats and promises which Alderman Kehr says were made to him and Alderman Koch?" inquired the city official. ALL TO BE REJECTED. "I don't know that he had," replied the Alderman. "But I do know that the men on whose confirmation or rejection the execution of these promises and threats was made to depend were, with one exception. Beers's men. Those men can never be confirmed; and I believe that if the Aldermen are forced to act they will reject all the nominates, and it would not surprise me if all the nominations whice may be made hereafter were similarly disposed of. Of course I only speak for myself; but I don't believe that I am for out of the way when I say that several members of the board think as I do."

Reassembling of the Constitutional Convention-Ex-Senator Ten Eyek Elected President-The New Members.

The New Jersey Constitutional Convention reassembled in the State House, Trenton, at noon yesterday. Ex-Senator Ten Eyck was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chancellor Zabriskie. The apexisting vacancies were then announced as follows: Second District, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Mercer Beasley, Philemon Dickenson; Fourth District, in Somerset; Fifth District, in place of Chancellor. Runyon, ex-Mayor George Ferris of Orange; Seventh District, in place of ex-Chance for Zabriskie, Hon. D. S. Gregory of Jersey City. Gov. Parker, in view of the complaints at the previous appointments has selected gentlemen none of whom are lawyers, while the four members whose places were filled were all members of the bar. Mr. Dickenson is a banker, Mr. Thompson a farmer, Mr. Ferris a manufacturer, and Mr. Gregory is engaged in the management of his own private estate.

The report of the committee to prepare a plan of business was then called, and Mr. Gilchrist, Chairman, reported the following:

1. Legislative Department—Bill of Rights and Right of Sufrage. 2. Executive. 3. Jud clary. 4. Appointing Fower and leave of Office. That four committees be appointed to coasider them, and that the hours of meeting be from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon.

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There was a prolonged and general discussion There was a prolonged and general discussion on the motion to adopt the report, and finally Senator Taylor of Essex moved the following substitute, which was adopted after debate:

1. Bill of flights. 2. Right of Suffrago. 3. Limitation of the Powers of Government. 4. General and Special Legislation. 5. The Legislative Department. 6. Executive. 7. Judiclary. 8. Tenure of Office and Appointing Power. 9. Amendments. 19. General Provisions and Final Revision.

Mr. Glichrist moved that the President appoint four committees and assign their dupoint four committees and assign their dupoint.

point four committees and assign their du-ties; the President to be allowed one week to make the appointments, and the committees to report at the next meeting. On this motion an argument of nearly two hours was had, and after the defeat of a number of amendments and substitutes the original resolution was adopted.

on motion of Mr. Green it was resolved that when the convention adjourn, it adjourn to July \$2, at which time the President should re-John McCabe, Jr., is a fair prototype of his father. He is is years of age.

The prisoners were committed to the Tombs.

Court Catendar This Day.

SUPREME COURT, CILAMBER, Daniels, J., Nos. 39, 63, 53, 62, 70, 71, 103, 125, 135, 137, 138, 139, 149, 151, 152, 73, 744, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172.

Call 73.

TRAGEDY IN GREENWICH STREET. An Attempt to Kill a Wife-A French Wife and a German Husband Pighting Over the France-German War.

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning the inmates of the tenement at 122 Greenwich street heard a pistol shot on the third floor. There was no outery, and no one moved for some time to see what it meant. Then a woman who lives and thence into the clothing store on the ground floor, and told the clerk that some one must have been shot. Police Officer Francis Finnerty went to the third floor and saw John J. Schumann, partially dressed, sitting at a table. His wife lay on the bed in her night clothes. Her face was blackened with powder, and the corner of her mouth was cut, as though with a builet. Two of her teeth had been knocked out, and blood was flowing from her mouth. She could not speak, but showed by signs that she did not wish the officer to arrest her husband. An old-fashioned double-barrelled pistol was near her. One of the barrels was still loaded. A hatchet was on the floor. The husband said that he intended to kill his wife and then himself, but further than that said nothing. The officer had Mrs. Schumann taken to the Church street police station and then took the husband there also. Sergeant Sullivan sent for Police Surgeon Merrill, who said that the wound was a serious one. The wife beckoned her husband to her and embraced him affectionately. He declined to answer the questions of the Sergeant, and was taken to the Tombs and there committed. His wife was sent to the Park Hospital.

The neighbors say that Schumann, who is a native of France, married his wife, a native of Germany, in France about nine years ago, and that they lived happily until within the past few weeks for three years in Greenwich street. For some time the husband has been drinking to excess and neglecting his business, that of a tailor. They have frequently been heard warmly disputing about the France-German war, and each sluways declined to make concessions. It was often feared that they might come to blows. One of the immates of the house thinks he heard them at their favorite subject yesterday morning, and added. "I guess he couldn't stand her tongue no longer and determined to stop her."

Later in the day Mrs. Schumann recovered her sacches will dearly to some time the heavy that her tongue no longer and determined to stop her." wife lay on the bed in her night clothes. Her

New Directors Elected and the Rond's Facilities to be Enlarged.
The annual election of Eric Directors

was the event yesterday at the Grand Opera The English shareholders, who hold about four-fifths of the stock, had shown their confidence in the present administration by sending their proxies to President Watson and . L. M. Barlow, and there were not six stockholders outside the direction at the meeting at any one time. On Monday evening Messrs, Bar-Messrs. Charles Day and Abram S. Hewitt were teilers of election, and S. L. M. Barlow poiled every vote that was cast. The labor of comparing proxies was so exhaustive that the corpulent Eric counsel was forced to stop and take a breathing spell several times. Between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. he voted upon 414,470 shares. He actually held 600,000 shares, of which 150,000 are owned in this country. As no other ticket was put into the field, at 2 P. M. the tellers declared the election closed and the following Board elected: Samuel D. Babcock, George H. Brown, Hermann R. Baltzer, Samuel L. M. Barlow, W. Butler Dancan, Giles Hotchkiss, William T. Hart. Adrien Iselin, John Taylor Johnson, Henry L. Lansing, Edwin D. Morgan, Cortlandt Parker, Homer Ramsdell, Lucius Robinson, Frederick Schuchardt, William W. Shippen, Peter H. Watson.

Geo. H. Brown is President of the New York, Boston, and Montreal Railway Company and

of the company is \$40,080,140; stock ucht, \$86,580,000; floating debt, \$1,70,000, making the total debt \$122,77,000. The floating debt has been reduced \$4,700,000 since July last. The grading for the double track is rapidly progressing. I pward of forty mit's will be ready for the rails in August, and during the coming autumn a further portion of eighty miles will be completed, making, in all, 120 miles to be constructed this season. The change of gauge will make necessary an addition of 2,000 narrow gauge cars and 100 locomotives, and these are already under contract.

TRIAL OF COL. DRAKE.

The Governor of New Jersey versus Gen. Beliart of the Second Brigade.

The event in Newark yesterday afternoon was the trial by court-martial of Col. J. Madis n Drake of the Third Regiment, N. J. N. G. He was accused by Brig.-Gen. DeHart of disobedience of orders, breach of arrest, and in iting mutiny, &c. All the charges grew out of the parade of the Third Regiment in Philadel-phia on the 9th of June. On that day Col. Drake, with his fine regiment, participated in the annual yearly drill and inspection in Camden. Pre-

with his fine regiment, participated in the annual yearly drill and inspection in Camden. Previous to going to the latter city he had received an invitation from Gov. Hartranft of Pensylvania to take his command to Philadelphia and pass in review before the authorities of that city. The Colonel of the "Third" also received permission from Gov. Parker to leave the State fully armed and equipped. Gen. Delfart forsid the Colonel roing under penalty of arrest. He went with his boys, however, although under arrest at the time; hence the trial. It is so seldom that a full-fiedered Colonel is called upon to answer such grave charges that the militia circles throughout the State have been anxious as to the result. Gov. Parker, as is well known, has taken an especial interest in this case, as his authority as well as dignity is involved, he having reviewed the Third Regiment in Philadelphia, knowing at the time that its commander was under arrest.

The trial was in the armory of the Second Regiment in Orango street. The court room was packed with military luminaries. Among them were the officers composing the court, consisting of Brig. Gen. Plume, First Brigade; Col. William Ward, Division Inspector; Brig. Gen. J. Augustus Fay, Col. James Peckwell, First Regiment; Col. Poldey S. Steel, Fourth Regiment; Col. Weston of Gen. Delfart's staff, Col. Murphy, and the Captains of the Third Regiment, Col. Weston of Gen. Delfart's staff, Col. Murphy, and the Captains of the Third Regiment. The accused, Col. Drake, appeared with his counsel, Capt. Ropes of Elizabeth. Brig. Gen. Plume acted as Judge Advocate. At 4 o'clock the court convened, and the charges were read, to all of which Col. Drake pleaded not gailty. Many officers for the prosecution closed at 6 o'clock, and witnessess for the defence were examined. It was proven that the Third Regiment had been under arms from 5 o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon, and that Col. Drake gave them a rest. deepite Gen. Delfart's orders for them to march. This, with his goi

The Staten Island Vacht Club Regatta. The sixth annual regatta of the Staten Island Yacht Club will be sailed to-day, rain or saine, and a good day's sport is anticipated. The entries are as fol

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FIRST CLASS.—Elizabeth, 27 feet keel, owner, Commodere is min; Saipped, 32 feet, Chirison; Queen, 38 feet, Jacobas; Mone, 32 feet, Mizer; Mande, 26 feet, Egbest; Three Jacks, 34 feet, Edit, 25 feet, Right, 18 feet, Right, 18 feet, Right, 18 feet, Right, 18 feet, Chambras, 26 feet, Chambras, 27 feet, Right, 18 feet, Chambras, 18 feet, Right, 18 feet, Van Pelt; Feet, 14 feet, and the Pastine.

The new signal will be used for the first time, white ground, with blue border and red Sin the center. The start will on made at 11 octoos sharp. The course to be sailed as from a stake boar off stappicton Laming to itohins freef buoy, turning os. the starboard wide; thence to the South west Spit huoy, turning on port ade; thence back to Rooms Ren buoy, turning on the port side; and thence returning to the starting point, the stake boar off Rappietos handling—a distance of twenty-cipht miles.

The prize for the first class is a handsome silver cup, valued at \$200; and for the second class, a silver cup, valued at \$200; and for the second class, a silver cup.

JOHN VISITS PETERSBURG

HE MEETS SOME QUEER CHARAC. TERS THERE.

etersburg, Snint Peter, and Saltpeter-Build-ing a Jail-A Literary Barber-A Novel Hall Painting-Gus Men and Meters.

PETERSBURG, Va., June, 1873,-If I wasn't in Petersburg I suppose I'd be somewhere else but I am in Petersburg. It's apropos they left the saint off that name for saints are scarce in Petersburg. It's named after "Peter the Great." Peter wasn't the kind of grate used to warm people with, yet he did warm his people when they didn't act right, when they were unfilial and so forth. There were piles of Peter-saltpeter-wasted about Petersburg during the late war. The late war was early enough to suit most folks. Petersburg is in Dinwiddle county, Va. What in thunder a Dinwiddle is is more than I know. I guess it's a Dinwidd'e. It may widow is a noisy widow. Petersburg is on the south bend of the Appomattox, twelve miles above its confluence with the James. Ves-sels of 100 tons can get up to Petersburg if they want to. A vessel once left here that drew 30,-000 feet. They were pigs' feet for souse. They got soused. The vessel was wrecked.

In July, 1815, fire destroyed 400 buildings. The loss of property was estimated at \$2,000,000. When it was rebuilt it was rebuilt new. That reminds me of

THE STORY ABOUT SELMA, ALA.

The papers a few years ago stated that the Selma authorities held a meeting and passed the following resolutions:

Resolved—That we build a new jail,

resolved—That the new jail be built of the material

of the olders.

presided—That the new jail he built of the materials of the old one.

Resolved—That the old jail shall not be pulled down until the new jail is finished.

When I was in Selma I found the story to be a

base fabrication; it was at some other place Selura is named after a boy who sold his

mother. He told her "he was going to Sunday school," and instead he went a gunning. Mark the result. When the church bells were ringing that boy was as well as ever he was; at 12 o'clock he was no better, and just one hour later he was picked up sensible, and carried home by a neigh-bor. So much for going a-gunning Sunday. I tried it once, and mark the result again. The old man said one day, says he: "If people would do as our forefathers did the world would be better off." I tried it. I saw a picture of our forefathers going to church, and thev all carried guns; thinks I I'll take my gun, sneak around back of the church, skedaddle into the woods, and amuse the squirrels a little. It didn't work. The old man caught me, and when I told him, "I was imitating the forefathers," I found one father enough to suit me, He made Rome howl, and me too. I slept on one foot for a week.

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Barbers to Petersburgh have more than twelve cents worth of crude eccentricity. I saw a red and white pole and it booked like a big stick of peppermint candy with a gilt base ball on too of it. It was in front of a tensorial artist's studio. I entered. There I saw a head fastened to a pair of brass spectacles, it rested on the top of a chair and was reading a story paper.

Says I—"Ahem." It didn't stir. Says I—"Ahem." And it didn't stir again. I sat down and I sat in that chair until I thought I'd turn into a Sister of Charity, and was just agoing to sleep when up jumped that head with a man under it, and.

Says he—"Darn those Indians."

Darn those Indians."

me, and I think it was a sever got into. Before I left he perpetrated an awful conundrum.

Says he, "Stranger, do you know why some watches are called hunting watches?"

Says I, "I guess it's because when you lose 'em you have to hunt a daraed long time to find

'em."
Says he, "No. sir: they are called hunting watches because they have setters and pointers."
Says I, "Oh."
Says I, "Owe? You owe twenty cents."
I paid him and left.
Some of the boys down here don't know how the State is bounded, but every one of 'em can tell exactly how a base ball is bounded.

Last Tuesday I visited one of the houses of Petersburg. Inside the front door on the walls was painted a policeman. When I asked the proprietor what that was for he told me that it

Switches made of real hair.

When I was a boy they made 'em of current GAS!

I was told by a gentleman who resides here, who is interested in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, that the cause of the high price of gas in New York is that all the men who have worked ten years in the gas works are paid high wages and taken to work in the coal mines.

Says I, "What for?"

Says he, "Well, you see, they become so impregnated with gas that when they eater the mines, instead of having to wear a lamp on their heads, which is liable to get knocked off, we simply bore a hole in the top of their skulls with a pin, the gas escapes, and all you have to do is to touch a match to it, and you have the prettest gas light you eyer saw.

Says I, "What do you do for a meter?"

Says he, "Just see 'em eat meat once, and you'd think every man was his own meater, and so he is."

A Young Coupic's Scaparation—Another

When the name of Louisa Greene was called

bench. She was attired in a dark dress, with a light oversairt and waist, and wore a little black jockey har.

Contents of the Weekly San.

THE WERKLY SUN published this morning contains the following
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A DISASTER AVERTED.

The Arctic Steamer Tigress Pound Sinking in her Deck, after having been Overhauled at the Navy Yard.

The repairs to the steamer Tigress, intended to be sent in search of the Polaris in the Arctic region, having been complete i, the vessel was floated out of the dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday, and towed to the on Sunday morning the officer in charge of the Tigress ascertained that the vessel was leaking fast, and, measuring the pump wells, found over three feet of water in her hold. The alarm was

three feet of water in her hold. The alarm was given and messengers despatched for Admiral Rowan and Naval Constructor Hanscom, who promptly arrived and ordered the Tigress to be redocked, having first detailed the steam tug Rocket to pump her out.

It is said that the commander of the Tigress on his arrival reported to the officials at the yard that his vessel was leaking through the stuffing box around the shaft. The authorities at the yard are very reticent, and will not give any information about the affair. It is said that owing to the burry and confusion during the progress of the repairs some of the vessel's seams were not properly caulked, thus causing the leak. Had the seams stood the pressure of the water for a few days after her departure, in all probability the Tigress would have foundered at sea. A force of ship carpenters worked all day Sunday stopping her seams and recaulking, and the Tigress is now taking in her stores at the Long Dock, Navy Yard.

TUESDAY, July 8-P. M.-Speculation at

the Stock Exchange started off with a brisk upward movement in New York Central, Rock Island, Ohios, Western Union, Pacific Mail, and Wabash, and the aggregate volume of business reflected an increase, though the afternoon showed less disposition to extend the fines put There was, however, a generally buoyant feeling until near the close, when extensive realizations hesitate, and prices closed pregular and unsatisfactory. Trade was quite generally distributed, and the actual aggregate of operations was not in any degree of special prominence. Rock Island, New York Central, Pacifi: Mail, Western Union, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Erie, and Wabash were the chief attractions, the fluctuations in which will be found in the comparative table annexed. The feeling in the street, though generally buoyant, yet was modified by a hesitation on the part of the larver operators, who doubted whether the outside public could be drawn into speculation at the present time, and consequently whether the market would receive sufficient support to not only sustain but still further aid in the bull movement evidently inaugurated. Any change for the better which will develop a more profitable business will be gladly welcomed, but capitalists do not seem inclined to engage in new ventures while the present summer dullness prevails, notwithstanding the fact that a declining market has characterized the dealings for several months. The next four days, however, will more fully develop the plans of the leading operators, and the course of the market will of course be more definitely determined. The total number of snares dealt in was 18,233, of which Rock Island represented 18, 69; Western Union, 12,10; Pacific Mail, 12,00; New York Central, 19,315; Eric, 8,710; Lake Shore, 7,300; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 2,251; Northwestern common, 3,000; the preferred, 100; Delaware, Lockawanna and Western, 1,558; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 2,400; Harlem, 2,740; St. Paul, 2,800; the preferred, 300; C., C. and I. C., 2,000; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 1,000; Panama, 400; St. Louis and Iron Mountain, 400; and Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 300; C., C. and I. C., 2,000; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 1,000; Panama, 400; St. Louis and Iron Mountain, 400; and Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 300; The firmer tone of foreign exchance, which rose to 100% for saxty days bills, and 10% for short sight, stimulated speculation, and also the premium, so that the price rose from 115% to 115%, but closed at 115%. There were considerable purchases at 116% of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the p Island, New York Central, Pacific Mail, Western Union, Union Pacific, Lake Shore, Erie, and

The day's business at the U.S. Sub-Treasury was: Gold receipts, \$1.50.50.14; payments, \$1.50.715.73; bal-ance, \$2.50.90; currency tec july, \$519, 20.05 pay-ments, \$20.106.80; balance, \$24,988.856.37; customs,

Then I left without asking any more questions.

The original old citizens of Petersburg call Irish schoolmasters "Imported lickers." They say they distill whines from the boys. Peters burg people say that rubber cloth is the best covering for tables to play cards on. Is it any wonder that there are so many hairbreadth escapes on our railroads? I can swear that I saw a sign this morning over a door, and it read,

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The speculation in Government securities was active and strong throughout the day. The foreign bankers were early in the marset, and picked up considerable amounts of 186s and new coupon 185s, but the higher ruling of gold assisted in the firamess and caused a good blasiness in the afternoon dealings over the counter. The market closed strong the coupon of the cou

The highest lowest, and 8 P. M. closing prices of stocks to day were: Highest Lowest Ed. (2014) 1. Available to day were: Highest Lowest Ed. (2014) 1. Available to day were: Highest Lowest Ed. (2014) 1. Available to day were the state of t 

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24.8x100, east side First avenue, north of Twenty-fourth Street, \$10,000.

By E. H. Ludlow (Charles H. Hildreth, referee) —One lot, 25x95.11, north side 182d street, 185.6 east of Kingroridge road, \$3,400. Also (N. H. Hart, referce) a the

ordige road, \$1,400. Also (N. H. Hart, referce) a riot (\$\text{slot}\$), \$92,105, northeast corner 181d street and Kingsbridge road, \$16,400.

By Joseph McGuire (executor's order)—Three lots, each \$23,100, southeast corner Second avenue and Hutisireet, and one lot in rear adjoining on the street, \$18,100; also one lot north side 18th street, \$6 feet east of \$\text{F}\$ rat avenue, \$2,815.

By James M. Miller (G. H. Crawford, referce) 21 years lease, May, 1869, rental \$250 per annum and taxes of lot, \$23,911, south side Twenty-first street, 100 feet west of Tenth avenue, \$9,250.

By Haga N. Camp (D. N. Kendall, referce)—Flya lots, each 17,63,100, south side 112th street, 10.5 east of Fourth avenue, with the unfinished buildings thereon, \$5,500 each.

The sale of lets at Plainfield by A. D. Mollick, \$L. &

Bro. was well attended, and the results were even be yond previous standards. One hendred and eleven lot averaged \$150 esca, ranging from \$50 to \$20 per tel The object of the owners to dispose of a few lots in order to enhance the value of the remainder, was ac

MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

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GORDON-HUNT. At Chicago, Ill., on Wednesder, June 25, George A. Gordon of the Chicago Tribune, voing et soire the latter A. D. Gordon of Brookly, Kent. Kinghad, I. L. Lorland, M. Huntlate of New York.

HERVEY Schick N. M. Huntlate of New York at the residence of Mr. Henry Kent. Ribouring late, by the Rev Geo. Jarvis Gord. D. D., Daniel I. Hervey of New York to Miss Ella T. Sherman, ia e of New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. New Orleans, Estable—III. 10 N.—n. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 2, by the Rev. R. S. Storra, D. D., Juseph W. Lezler of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Annie R. Tilton of Keyport, N. J. Ne cards. DIED.

GRIGGS.—On July 8, at it A. M., at his residence, 422 Cherry st., John Griggs, known as Sober John, a native of England, age 128.

The Tuneral will take place on Thursday, the 13th, at 1. P. M., from his residence. Members of Fidenty Division, No. 48, 8, of T., and on the Division, No. 3, 8, of T., and members of other temperance societies, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral as above.

HAND.—On Monday, July 2, after a long and painful fillness, Ann., beloved wife of Artuar Hand, in the 4th year of her age.

The renatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 413 loth av., on Wednesday, 9th inst., at 20 clock. JACKSON.—In New York, on the 8th inst., Nathanick Jackson, in the 8th year of his age.

The recatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Friends Meeting House, Finshing, on Flith Day (leth hist.), at it oclock.

Si JAINS.—On Monday, July 7, Satah E., beloved daughter of William and Malinda Sinkins, aged 30 years, 2 months, and it days.

The funeral will take place from the Church of 8t. Rose of Lima, Cannon st., this cay, (Wednesday), at hair past 9 A. M. The relatives and friends are respectfully myther of his age.

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